

Rain or snow will be the weather portion today, acday's temperature was: Maximum, mum, 42 degrees. The rain which began falling began falling arly Sunday evening was general

CITY AND NEIGHBORHOOD

The real estate men of the city will take luncheon together at the Commercial club at 12 o'clock Wednesday.

column as being wanted oy the Federal suthorities for forgery is not the genti-man of that name who has been employed as an engineer by the Denver & Rio Grande. The H. B. Messenger mentioned in this

News of the death in New York of Mrs.

M. M. Blunt on February 6th reached this city yesterday, causing deep regret among the lady's many friends. Mrs. Blunt formerly resided at Fort Douglas, where her husband, Col. Blunt, was in command.

Next Thursday, February 25th, has been set aside by the women's missionary societies of the country as a day of humiliation and prayer. There will be an interdenominational meeting in the First Presbyterian church of this city at 2 p. m. on that day, to which all women are invited.

The Trout Creek Stock company of this city has filed articles of incorporation in the County Clerk's office. Its capital stock is 20,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$100 cach. The officers are E. H. Needham, president; Arthur F. Barnes, vice-president; Wilford S. Barnes, eccretary and treasurer.

Heck Tetford a lineman in the employ of the Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone company, while engaged yesterday in stringing wires, missed his footing and fell from the barn of F L. Partice at 826 Brigham street, sustaining a badly fractured log. The injured man was removed to his home at & East Fourth South street, where Dr. Benedict attended him.

The funeral of Ellas A. Sloat, who died at Sugar House ward Sunday evening of pneumonia, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the undertaking pariors of S. D. Evans. Sloat, who was a deep student and practicer of phrenology, was well known throughout the county. He was past the four-score mark in years having been born December 2, 182, at New York city.

Members of Jordan lodge No. 3, I. 6, O. F., gave a banquet at Finch's cafe last evening in honor of the members of the lodge residing at Fort Douglas who leave shortly for the Philippines. The feare snortly for the Philippines. The forty-five guests were seated at one long table, and after disposing of a delicious repast enjoyed several informal toasts from various members of the lodge. H. F. Evans was toastmaster, and among the speakers were Rev. P. A. Simpkin and John Buckle.

George Thomas Luff, who has made his home in the Twentieth ward in this city ever since 1861, died yesterday at his home of Bright's disease. Mr. Luff was a native of Surrey, England, where he was born October 23, 1855. A week ago he became seriously ill, and it was known almost from the first that he could not recover. Mr. Luff is survived by a wife and eight children, five sons and three daughters, all of whom are grown. Arrangements for the funeral have not yet been completed.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

John P. Meakin will leave today for a business trip to Sunnyaide, Price, Helper, Castle Gate, Scoffeld, Colton and Clear Creek.

HOME GOES UP IN SMOKE,

A MATCH DROPPED IN A CLOSET CAUSES AN \$850 FIRE IN NORTH SALT LAKE.

The 12-year-old daughter of William Pierson, who lives at Ninth North and yesterday morning. Then she threw down the match in some paper and went out, closing the door. When she returned a few minutes later and threw the door open a sheet of flame burst out into the

The child was alone in the house, and when she saw the progress of the fire she ran to a neighbor's and gave the alarm. The fire department was called out, but by the time it had made the 212 mile run to the scene the house was virtually in ashes. The building was val-ted at \$750, and was fully insured, but the contents, worth perhaps \$100, were an ai-most total loss. The fire was far beyond the water mains and the firemen could the water mains and the firemen could have done little, even had they arrived

earlier
Mr. Pierson is a peddier and was out on
the road at the time of the conflagration
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RAIN OR SNOW TODAY SNOWSLIDE BLOCKS PROVO CANYON

cording to Fore-caster Hyatt of Largest Avalanche Ever Seen in That Part of the State Does Much Damage to the Heber Railroad.

Snow to a depth of seventy-five feet is piled on the Heber branch of the Rio Grande Western railroad between Provo and Heber City and train service between those points has been indefinitely abandoned as a result of the huge snowslide which occurred there early yesterday microling. Trees from seventy to a hundred feet in height were uprooted and broken into fragments in the avalanche. Reports received at the railroad offices yesterday state that the slide occurred at mile post 3, at a point almost below Bridal Vell Falls. It was by far the largest and most destructive that has ever occurred in Prova canyon. Telephone poles and telegraph peles were shattered and communication was entirely cut off. The telephone has been repaired, however, sufficiently to afford communication with outside towns.

There was no one on the track at the time and no injuries resulted. Fortunately also there were no trains at the other and of the line, so that plassingers were not trains at the other and of the line, so that plassingers were not canyon. It is believed that the track has been carried away for a distance of 700 feet the snow is said to be picked from twenty-live to a hundred feet of snow and debris cover the place where the track at the track was before the avalanche. For another 500 feet the snow is said to be picked from twenty-live to forty feet deep. Several days will be necessary to remove the debris sufficiently to afford communication with outside towns.

At Heber City and train sate of the canyon. It has not been iearned what caused the avalanche. Gangs of workmen were sent out from the city in mediately to begin the work of cleuring the tracks. Large consignances of very mean to the same and the gangs will work constantly until the tracks are cleared.

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NEWSBOYS' BANQUET A HOWLING SUCCESS

Ninety-Three of Salt Lake's Busiest Merchants Enjoy a Great Washington's Birthday Spread at the Vienna.

de hottest feed a guy ever poked under his slats -- Extract from the after-dinner remarks of "Skilley."

Say, it was fine! Here me shoutin'? It hit de spot, dat dinner did .- From the post prandial expressions of Chick Ras-

De amphibiousness of dat digestleulation as just what a gennleman needs for his comprehensiveness.-After-dinner speech of Rienzi Dawson, who represented the colored population at the

newsboys dinner.
You bet! Dat chef is dere wid de goods. I tink I'll take him along wid me on me next trip to Yurrup. See!-Address delivered after the dessert by

These after-dinner speeches were de Hyered on West Temple street in nemoration of the most successful gastronomic event of the season in newsboy circles. Covers were laid for 93 and 93 guests laid for R. W. Sloan and George Blair when it was learned that they were giving out tickets for "de big feed" at the Vienna cafe. Mr. Sloan explained

the happy thought as follows:
"We have been intending to give the newsboys a dinner for some time and finally decided to do it on Washington's birthday. The idea was suggested to me finally decided to do it for the specified to me birthday. The idea was suggested to me at this time by an experience I had here in the restaurant the other night. I was eating dinner when a little newsboy came up to the counter and asked the price of a sandwich. 'Why don't you order a nice, thick juley steak?' I asked him. 'Gee" he gasped. I quietly ordered the waiter to bring him a steak and trimmings and kept him there till the order was delivered. When I told him to get up and eat he was scarsed to death for fear he would be expected to death for fear he would be expected to the first that a fight was in progress. When the truth was ascertained the commotion subsided.

Seventy-five boys were fed at the first table and eighteen lined up at the counter of the counter of the second. They breathed a sigh of relief when they found that the Vienna chickens seemingly had innuay for it and it was all we could do to eep him from bolting for the door." When the story of the dinner was

olsed abroad the lads thought it was p to them to show their appreciation of the courtesy, so they raised a dollar or two by levying a 5-cent assessment and bought two large boxes of candy, one for Mr. Sloan and one for Mr. Blair, which were presented by a committee. It was a difficult matter to distribute

the invitations to the banquet. Mr. Binir had secured a fairly complete list of the bona fide newsboys in the city and called them out in the presence of the crowd which blocked the entrance to his office on First South street. Each boy is his name was called would be lifted has his hame was cancel would be lifted up by the mob and passed along over all heads to the doorway. After receiving his ticket the boy would explain that he had a brother or partner who had not been included in the list and petation for further invitations. urther invitations.

Finally all of the written slips were disposed of and at 3 o'clock Mr. Blair went to the Vienna to welcome his guests. With the assistance of a walter he tried to take up the tickets as the boys entered. This method was not en tirely satisfactory to the waiting crowd and so, after a little private consulta-tion, those on the outside whispered; "Give 'ern de rish"

"Give 'em de rush."

Promptly those in the rear threw their weight against those in front, and in less time than it takes to tell it the ticket takers were swept aside and the mob

BREAD WINNERS HOLD

cleared and the music started up for the grand ball. While some were engaged in dancing others crowded ball No. 4 where an interesting entertainment programme was rendered. Those who were unable to dance or find standing-room in the entertainment hall gathered in the other rooms to play cards.

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GREAT HOUSE-WARMING

Say, dere was nothin' to it! Dat was thronged into the restaurant. They be bettest feed a guy ever poked under lined the long lunch counter, surrounded all the tables and were still crowding In from the street when the crush was stayed by the announcement that an overflow meeting would be held for those who could not find room at the first table. This announcement, coupled with the efforts of Sheeny, who constituted himself master of ceremonies, restored order and the four waiters were able to begin their duties.

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Soup and fish formed the first course.

They disappeared as rapidly as a cab-bage patch before a swarm of grass-hoppers, and some of the inexperienced filled their pockets with loaf sugar and were preparing to take their departure and anything else that happened to be handy when the diners more versed in

the ways of polite society shouted:
"Set down! Doncherknow dat dere's more a comin?" De stoves ain't big enough to cook it all to once."

An Indian warwhoop went up when this prognostication was verified by the appearance of a walker with warmhoof.

appearance of a waiter with several or-ders of chicken and dumplings. "Make my chicken twins" shouted some of the guests, but before the orders were disposed of the boys began to grow uneasy over the sufficiency of the space reserved for the dessert, which the knowing ones insisted was on the way. Beef and vegetables came on in due time and at last generous slices of pie and milk, tex or coffee, were placed before the guests.

Vienna chickens seemingly had innu-merable lives and went at the viands with appetites sharpened by an hour of valting and anticipation. As they were being ushered in a little colored boy ap-"Say, mister, kin colored folks come

He had evidently been told by his companions that the color line was to be drawn and he seemed vastly relieved What is your name?" asked Mr.

"Rienzi-R-i-e-n-z-i-Dawson," he an-

A call for the youngest boy in the crowd brought forth Marvin Gould, whose "stand" is at the corner of First South and Main. He is but 7 years old and has been a purveyor of news for the past three years. None of the boys at the direct verse. at the dinner were over 15 and very few

When the last piece of pie had been wiped from the plates and the inneh counter as though it had been swept with a broom a committee, selected informally, presented the compliments of the season to Mr. Sloan and Mr. Blair and expressed the thanks of the Salt Lake newsboys in the best language at their command.

As the last little form faded through

the door the waiters caught their breath and echoed the exclamation which had been ringing in their ears for two hours:

LUFF-In this city, February 22, 1904, of Bright's disease, George Thomas Luff, a native of Surrey, England, aged 68

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At the conclusion of the welcome address the floor of the auditorium was cleared and the music started up for the grand ball. While some were chagged in dancing others crowded hall No. 4, where an interesting entertainment programme was remdered. Those who were unable to dance or find standing-room in the entertainment hall gathered in the other rooms to play cards.

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